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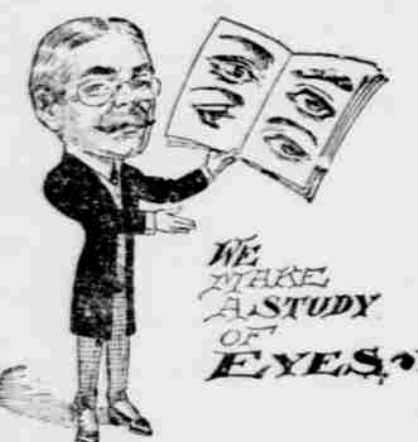
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THE Rexall STORE
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MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
COR. FIRST AVE. & ADAMS ST.

THE WEATHER

Local Daily Weather Report For The Arizona Republican.

Forecast for today—Fair, slowly rising temperature.
Data for 24 hours ending 6:00 p. m. yesterday:

	6:00 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Barometer, inches	30.02	29.96
Temperature, degrees	49	68
Sensible, or wet temp.	47	60
Dewpoint, degrees	45	54
Humidity, per cent	87	62
Wind, direction	W	W
Wind velocity, miles	3	1
Rainfall, inches	0	0
Weather	Clear	Clear

Mean daily humidity 74
Mean daily temperature 60
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 48
Total daily rainfall 0
Deficiency in temperature yesterday, 5 degrees.

Deficiency in temperature since the first of month, 33 degrees.
Accumulated excess in temperature since January 1, 53 degrees.
Deficiency in rainfall yesterday, .01 inch.

Excess in rainfall since first of month, 1.32 inches.
Accumulated excess in rainfall since January 1, 7.22 inches.
L. N. JESUNOVSKY,
Section Director.

STORED WATER SUPPLY.

Date	Elev. Feet.	Acre Ft.
Jan. 1	61.75	22,094
Feb. 1	109.55	147,255
Mar. 1	126.30	300,605
April 1	166.50	561,024
May 1	164.70	542,512
June 1	162.02	515,608
July 1	156.30	460,974
Aug. 1	159.30	489,139
Sept. 1	154.86	447,850
Sept. 15	151.71	420,064
Sept. 25	150.69	411,332
Oct. 1	150.52	409,891
Oct. 9	150.41	408,969
Oct. 14	154.18	441,747
Oct. 14	155.01	449,197

To Our Subscribers

Subscribers of The Republican who fail to receive a copy of the morning's issue will confer a favor by calling Overland 422 or Consolidated Main 47. Before 8 a. m. a special messenger equipped with motorcycle will deliver the missing issue. Without the co-operation of our subscribers in this matter it is impossible for us to maintain perfect and satisfactory delivery.

Of Local Interest

FUNERAL NOTICE—The funeral service for Arthur A. Praley will be held at Bathany church, corner of Pierce and Ninth streets, at 10 o'clock today. The interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

TAKEN TO PRESCOTT—The forgery charge that had been brought against W. Powell in this county has been dropped because of the absence of the complaining witnesses from the jurisdiction of the court. Powell has been taken back to Prescott to answer to a charge of a similar nature preferred against him in Yavapai county.

DEMURRER OVERRULED—The demurrer in the case recently brought by E. A. Spaulding to prevent the carrying out of the plan for the grouping of the high school buildings between Fifth and Seventh streets on Van Buren, the running of two boulevards through the grounds and the closing of Sixth street, has been overruled by Judge Kent. The case will now go to trial on its merits.

HERE'S THE LAW—Theodore F. Moore, deputy special officer for the federal government, calls attention to the law regulating the introduction of intoxicating liquors into Indian reservations. The law provides that any one who provides an Indian with liquor under any pretext or who introduces it into a reservation for any purpose whatever is liable to a fine of \$200 and imprisonment for two years. Reports have come to Mr. Moore that a number of hunters have been taking liquor into the reservation and it is his idea that a timely warning may save the careless ones considerable possible trouble.

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Opposite Court House

12 CARS OF CATTLE—Charles Hooker and George Ruffner, two Yavapai county stockmen have just brought in 12 cars of stock from the northern ranges. They were bought by valley ranchers who will fatten them on pasture and sell them for market.

FOR STEALING WHEEL—Officer Hosmer met a Mexican named Yacacia Garcia near the Coliseum theater rather late Saturday night, pushing a bicycle that did not seem to match the man's size. From the fact that the wheel seemed to big for him and that a well ordered man would hardly bring out a bicycle in such weather conditions, the officer deduced that the wheel was stolen and forthwith took both man and machine to the station. Yesterday he found that the bicycle belonged to Frenchy and that the Mexican presumably had stolen it. In any event Frenchy had not given it to him. By today Garcia will probably remember that he got it in trade from a friend who bought it of an unknown man. At least that is the ethical story to tell in such cases.

LATEST CONCERNING DORAME—Many Phoenix people will remember that when the revolution broke out in Mexico, Rosendo A. Dorame who has lived here many years, went to his native land and affiliated with those who were trying to overthrow the government. He was once reported as killed by the government troops but that was evidently a mistake for in due season he reappeared in Phoenix. It is now learned that he is of that class of revolutionists who are not satisfied with the Madero ideals or the Madero regime and that he is still "revolting." About two weeks ago, according to The Republican's informant he left here with 28 of his countrymen for Sonora, adding 12 more men to his force in Tucson. It is understood that he is now operating in the Altar district with a force of some 80 men. He is said to be the head of the Magonista movement in the field, its business headquarters being in Los Angeles.

ATHLETES TRYING OUT—Frank Mazsick, boxing instructor of the Phoenix Athletic club took his first work out in public at the fair grounds (Sunday). The members of the club intended to have a general workout but on account of the rain Saturday only two showed up. Charles Snorgett who is training for the 5 miles and Frank Mazsick, Mazsick has a good record the most notable being with Mari Bryan who boxed Jim Berry to a draw. Next Sunday Nov. 5th will be a general workout in public. Boxing, wrestling and running by members of the athletic club. One of the most interesting bouts will be between Frank Mazsick and his pupil Manuel Aviles who is the coming light weight and it will be only a few months until the whole west will have its eye on him as a coming boxer of ability. Clubrooms will soon be secured where the youth of Phoenix will be given instructions in the manly art. Dave Mills of San Francisco, who was Jack Johnson's chief boxer will give a boxing exhibition with Frank Mazsick fair week.

A FREE FOR ALL—About 3 o'clock Sunday morning wild cries of "Police" brought Officer Carr to the street between the Coliseum and the Afro-American club, corner First and Monroe. He found Todd Tannehill, colored, running up and down the street declaring he had been half killed, and sent him to the station where he remained nursing a bruised jaw until yesterday afternoon, though he was not arrested. He gave the officer descriptions by which two white men were later arrested. Their story is quite different and the facts will have to be brought out before the recorder. The white men claim that one of them was summoned to the place by the steward, Arnold, on a business errand, earlier in the night and the other accompanied him. Arriving Arnold had gone and as they entered Tannehill who had been asleep was aroused by the waiter in charge who ordered him out of the place. That Tannehill pulled a bottle of whiskey from his pocket and threatened to hit the waiter; that they tried to induce him not to start anything and as they were leaving he assaulted one of them, peeled his coat off and reached for his hip pocket as though he intended to draw a gun. Whatever fight there was, followed just outside the door and the whites left, after which Tannehill took up his position in the street and began calling for help.

LAYMEN WANT CHANGE.

A committee of New York laymen, lawyers, bankers, two of the newspaper men, has made formal appeal to the Episcopal church in New York to make marked changes in its missionary methods. These changes are many but the one of most popular interest contemplates a complete reversal of methods of men and money raising. In all past times, and in all religious bodies, missionary societies themselves employ and send to the churches secretaries to hunt up volunteers for mission fields, and to appeal for money to maintain them.

These New York lawyers and bankers propose that missionary societies hereafter make no efforts whatever in New York and in their own behalf to secure men or money, but that New York Episcopalians take upon themselves the entire duty of New York, and annually take to the societies, local and general, home and foreign, all the men and money they ought to contribute. Societies are not to worry about income, nor deduct a dollar given by New York to pay cost of literature, conventions, appeals or any other effort expended upon New York. The statement is made by these Episcopal laymen that God gives to those who do blessings that He withholds from those who do not do. They propose to do not leave work to societies to do, and say that New York has need for God's richest blessings.

In order to put this new plan into operation these Episcopal laymen propose one missionary society, charged with the performance of all work. Quite radical in new method, they propose that this one strong society shall help existing churches, foster New

York City and diocesan missions, every sort and kind, and raise money and train men for world missions. They state that Episcopalians now pay \$48,000 in interest on mortgages in church property in New York City, and as one means to help missions they suggest a campaign to wipe out these mortgages and thereafter give the \$48,000 to new work.

These same New York laymen suggest many new lines of work, new particularly in the Episcopal church. They propose that laymen of ability be allowed to preach sermons, and then formed into regular preaching bands, as is done by the church of England in London, to go to hamlets, vacant churches, into parks and streets, everywhere and at their own cost, and speak. These laymen also propose a complete reversal of the method of periodical literature, and urge that New York publish its own missionary paper, limiting its contents strictly to news. They would prohibit appeals and official utterances absolutely, and tell what New York does for itself, for America, for the world; never appeals from mission fields, but always New York outward, New York's own story of New York's work for itself and others.

It is said that these New York Episcopal lawyers, bank clerks and other business laymen go farther in their suggestions than any laymen have yet done, and yet it is admitted that they are not critical in their attitude, or looking in appreciation of what has been accomplished under old methods. Episcopalians of New York meet in convention early in November. Should even a pair of the suggestions be adopted, it is said that New York will lead all other dioceses in adequate and up-to-date missionary plans. It is known that the propositions put forth by the laymen have been considered in advance by the bishops, and other clergy to whom they are addressed.

BELGIUM IS THRIFTY.

Although Belgium is one of the smallest countries in Europe, it is the most densely settled, is one of the richest in proportion to population, and second to none in enterprise. Among the nations of the world it ranks fifth in commerce and industry. Extensive public improvements in the ports, canals, railroads, roads and public institutions are in progress. The country has more than 7 million inhabitants, of whom about seven hundred thousand dwell in the capital, Brussels, where extensive rebuilding operations are in progress.

In trade with Belgium the United States stands seventh in the matter of imports into Belgium, and sixth in purchases from that country. According to Belgian statistics the imports from the United States in 1910 were \$14,618,898 in value and in 1909, \$13,498,056. The exports to this country in the two years were respectively \$22,608,985 and \$20,667,984.—From a Daily Consular Report.

AMUSEMENTS

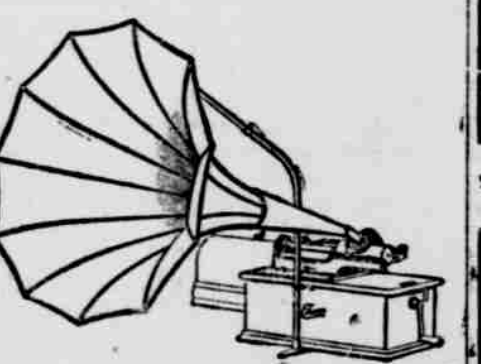
THE COLISEUM.
Patrons of this popular playhouse will appreciate Manager Reeves latest contribution to their comfort. The unsteady and decidedly uncomfortable folding chairs in the reserved section have been replaced by 250 opera chairs of modern design. The change will be appreciated. Tonight will witness the last of the best vaudeville presented for some time. An entirely new bill with new pictures will be on for Tuesday evening.

WIGWAM THEATER.

The new program at the Wigwam tonight will be one of the best shown for some time. Miss Hall will sing a beautiful specialty song, "Good Bye, My Emerald Isle." Illustrated song, "The Hour That Gave Me You." The photo plays will be as follows: "For Honor and Name," "A Father Assumes the Responsibilities of a Son's Misdeeds," "Mass Covered Ruins, scene: Isle of Wight, scenic; "The Arrow Head," a military drama of much interest; "Saved From the Snow," a dramatic picture in the wonderful Yosemite valley in midwinter; "Unfinished Letter," comedy; Money to Burn," comedy.

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS."
The tender, beautiful romance of a pretty little circus rider and a village clergyman in a small western town is the unusual love theme about which Margaret Mayo framed her tremendously appealing American play, "Polly of the Circus," under the management of Frederic Thompson, with lovely little Ida St. Leon as Polly, which the management of the Elks' theater, Thursday, November 2, announce as the banner event of the season.

"Polly of the Circus" carries the largest amount of scenery and accessories ever brought here, as well as one of the finest acting companies organized in recent years, and local the-



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ater goes are afforded an opportunity to witness this unrivaled attraction in exactly the same form in which it was presented for one entire season at the Liberty theater, New York City. The seat sale opens today.

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